

**Minister Goebbels Declares
Black Lies Printed
Marking Hitler's Sup-
pression of Revolution.**
BERLIN, July 10.—Paul Joseph

New Ministry Will be Sworn in Tuesday

Probable Cabinet Line-up

campaign of lies which it is maintaining in Germany, and in connection with the campaign of activity lately that were set in the scene against Germany during the last year.

GOEBBELS' VERSION

Goebbels' version of events 11 days ago is as follows:

"June 10th was a day of without friction, without the slightest domestic friction."

With his authority and with remarkable brevity Dr. Fueshner ("Hitler") caught as lightning speed the essence of the German version of saboteurs, ambitious men afflicted with a malady.

He then said that the Germans were disdained nowhere in the entire country. The people of Germany went on a holiday, and the people of the world.

And then, in a list of names and ministries—Hon. Richard Gavin Reid,
Minister of public works—
George N. Johnston,
Provincial treasurer—J. Russell,
Minister of municipal affairs and trade and industry—J. J. Macdonald,
Minister of health and telephones—Hon. J. Macdonald,
Minister of agriculture—Hon. F. N. Gair,
Minister of education—Hon. P. Perkins,
Attorney General—Hon. J. F. Macdonald,
Minister without portfolio—Hon. Irene Pringle,
Minister of the House—Hugh W. Allen.

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Posses in Hunt For Dillinger

FOUND DU LAC, Wis., July 19.—
—Powers had night patrol eastern
Du Lac Du Lac county, where pos-
sible hideouts, surrounded by
of gamblers, possibly led by John
Dillinger, who Monday night
on unidentified motorist, loaded
his body into their own car
and evaded a faithful of head
from deputy sheriff.

Two machine guns mounted in
the bulletproof car which the
men were driving, and the pri-
vate during a running fight

Swearing in of the new provin-
cial government will not take
place until late Tuesday afternoon
at the earliest, according to Hon.
R. G. Reid, Alberta's new premier
on his return this morning from
attending the opening of the Cal-
gary Stampede.

"Will your cabinet be ready to-
day?" he was asked.

"Yes, I think so," he said.

"Will the ministers be sworn in
this morning?"

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AMERICANS TRIUMPH IN STR GAME

Six-run Rally Too Much

G.O.P. HEADS

STARTING FIGHT

CHICAGO, July 10.—Republican leaders headed by Henry F. Fletcher, new national chairman, opened their first "pen meeting" in Chicago Monday morning to discuss national votes in the middle west and to get campaign funds for the United States elections this fall.

My mail indicates, Fletcher said, "that the best issue will be bureaucracy. People seem to

drive Van Mungo to cover, the American flag, and all-star shipyard on the Nationals today, 9-7, for their second straight triumph.

A crowd of 32,000 fans saw Joe Cronin's new club win the game with a six-run rally in the fifth, after which young Mel Harder, Cleveland right hander, would the Nationals in eight out of ten innings.

Harder, relieving Lefty Gomez and Red Ruffing, Yankee pitching ace, pitched a perfect game in his first five innings, held the Nationals to one solitary hit for the remainder of the game.

Harder, 25, is a southpaw of

**MYSTERY ILLS
CAUSE DEATH**

HAMILTON GIRL

HAMILTON, July 10.—Victim of what physicians described as a peculiar malady with symptoms similar to sleeping sickness, Lois Margaret Vollett, 25,

Vollett was stricken two weeks ago with a series of violent headaches, followed by brain fever and paralysis," according to the attending physician, Dr. A. T. Unsworth.

DUO KILLED IN BUILDING CRASH

**News In Today's
Classified Ads.**

Condition of Marie Dressler Unchanged
SANTA BARBARA, July 19.—
Condition of Marie Dressler, noted
press critically ill from cancer and
heart trouble, remains unchanged.

Dies Astride Bike
TURRY, England, July 12.—
n Sellers, 35, a motor-cyclist,
found dead from heart trouble.

We Will Charge It

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The End is in Sight

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

Even though the Ottawa administration is hinting at hanging on until 1935, it might be worse, because the end is in sight. At most it will be only a few months until the election and an opportunity to release the nation from the rack.

The pensive and restrained nature of the speech read by the Governor-General in closing the session of Parliament is in direct contrast with the pride and prejudice which marked official utterance in 1930. But there is one ray of hope in the gloom.

There is no suggestion that any policy of reciprocal trade relations will be brought into effect. The tariff is still too sacred to be mentioned in connection with any change.

There is no suggestion that the amount of currency in circulation will be increased by an amount adequate to bring about a revival of the commercial life of the nation.

It is absolutely certain that a change of administration must precede any substantial recovery of national prosperity.

Any gentleman who has been deflated down to one suit of clothes and a hat will read with interest the official announcement that the marked improvement in financial conditions is continuing.

Fathers and mothers struggling to feed a family on a basis of no earning power, and with no money to buy more than absolute necessities, aided in thousands of cases by relief, will also read with interest the official announcement that an enquiry will be continued into the law for low prices and low wages.

The continued issue of a sky-high tariff means very different things. An explanation is overdue as to why the tariff failed to work.

An explanation is also due as to the reason for not taking power from Parliament to negotiate a reciprocity agreement with the United States. Congress conferred the necessary powers on the President; but another session of the Canadian parliament is necessary to make such a move. This means another year of trouble for both Canadian railway systems.

The only remedy is a general election; and the hopeful element is that an election must be held within a year at longest. An ending of the horrors of deflation is at last in sight.

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STORE CLOSES AT 1 O'CLOCK

Wednesday Morning Specials!

Grocery Specials for Wednesday Only

101 STREET AT 102 AVENUE

Candy Section

Glass Tumblers

Notion Section

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Hosiery Section

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Fresh Meats and Provisions

Silk Section

Printed Rayon Silks

Main Rayons

Silk Crepe de Chine

Wallpaper and Paint

Section

Our Boys' Section

Boys' Broadcloth Suits

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THREE PLEAD GUILTY WHEN RACKET AIRED

Ketchup Murder Cases New Way of Extorting Money From Innocent

NEW YORK, July 10.—Three of seven men pleaded guilty Monday to attempted extortion as the "ketchup murder case" was brought to trial in County court.

The three—Sebastian, Delasorte, Joseph Bonanno and Giuseppe Perone—were star actors in alleged "ketchup murder" cases in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and said to have netted \$100,000 profit in less than a year.

Their racket, police said, was to extort money by threatening to hold their victims as "material witnesses" after one of their gang had been "shot." As the "murdered" man fell to the floor, the saloon filled with ketchup gave him the appearance of being smeared with blood.

It is charged "detectives" would appear and threaten to take the paid up until they paid up. Many are said to have paid.

Steel Merger To Be Placed Before Board

CLEVELAND, July 10.—A proposed merger of the Republic Steel Corporation, third largest steel corporation in the United States, and the Corvian-McKinney Steel Company, will be presented to the boards of directors of both companies on Tuesday.

The proposed terms of the merger are reported to be \$100,000,000 in first mortgage bonds on the Corvian-McKinney properties, guaranteed by Republic, plus common and preferred stock to make a total of about \$200,000,000.

Maritime Heads Seek Old Rights

CHARLOTTETOWN, July 10.—In the same chamber where 70 years ago the Fathers of Confederation met for a new Dominion, the promoters of Canada's Maritime provinces joined Monday in a fresh effort to gain for the Maritime rights they have claimed for years as their due from Confederation.

anyone's feelings, so he accepted every membership that was offered—although he admits that he knows little about most of them.

However, he has a record which nobody in Hollywood even all at tempt to beat.

AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO

The latest thriller from B.I.P. The Scotland Yard Mystery, which is showing today at the Rialto theatre, is a Thursday. The most talked four hours and we had to eat the whole thing with chop sticks or our fingers. I used my fingers mostly. What a meal!

COMING TOMORROW

"CITY LIMITS"

The Amazing "Liberty" Story by VINA DELMAR
Now a Starling Picture

EMPIRE

Romance As YOU Like It
PAUL LUKAS

"AFFAIRS OF A GENTLEMAN"

EXTRA
"Caroline's Daughter," "Exploring the Pacific," "Jumping Glance" Universal News

Dreamland

LIONEL BARRYMORE
ALICE BRADY
in a great new romance
than her
"Dancing Lady"

"Should Ladies Behave?"

EXTRA ADDED
BAIR—CARNERA
"FIGHT PICTURES"

Princess

LAST TIMES TODAY
GEORGE ARLISS
in
"The House of Rothschild"

Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, July 10.—Acting is a serious business, more than an art, to Frances Fuller, former Broadway beauty and one of the more promising actresses among Hollywooders. Yet she has only completed her second picture here.

I tried other things before turning to acting and know that if not-

"king" of several tribes whose name he can't even pronounce. When he returned he found himself in a state of emergency. He was returned from making "Eklum" in the Arctic, bringing the total up to more than 30 organizations. Van didn't want to hurt

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horse hair, vegetable fibers or the short tresses of blonde women traded in the market place for dried bats or the powdered eyes of cats or leopard skins. These so-called savages, give a girl the power of seeing in the dark. I don't believe it. Some of this hair was told from men from Holland and Germany.

Most of the tails are decorated with beads, bells, tiny bells in brass, woven copper wire, or soft rubber. These are helpful when the women squat in the narrow place. The bells and other devices get in the way.

The purpose of this weird rite is simply to broadcast to the wide world of men that the girl is married and proud of it. You file this under the head of worthless advertising information because every girl over the age of 12 is a wife in Nigeria.

COURTEOUS PEOPLE

Here, too, you find the most courteous people I've ever met. Haus fighting men who carry courtesy and hospitality in the palm of their hand and yet face the world with a sense of gravity, hospitality and pride.

Kann, too, has about as fine and well run a rest house for visiting tribesmen as any outpost of the world in this part of the world.

The smell of his four-man safari rolled in on Kann was the smell of mid Asia, not Africa. Incense, candles, sandalwood, figs, eucalyptus, greenish leather.

Native men were big-boned and bearded. Eklum, a medicine-toting son of a carnivorous medicine man, was dwarfed beside these giant human beings who call this plain home.

Heard-faced savages with crimson beards to show they had made their pilgrimages to the high plateau round to shift their portable cooking pots and hang them up.

A mule cart drew up to which he left to the compound of Sahara savages. That must be a welcome sight. He broadcast to all who could see or hear that he had passed through the valley of the plateau. It was a sign of his prowess, and came into the high plateau.

We turned a sharp corner and ran into a shivering, giggling crowd of half-dressed women. In their midst was a white girl, blonde and smiling, making the head of a brown girl who thought maybe she was a blonde.

The blonde was from a Berlin university and seemed to be looking for the missing link or something. Anyhow, she was measuring skulls with callipers, photographing glistening black heads by the thousand and writing notes.

We didn't get through until the chattering spectators got out of the way. As they moved the subject of all the measurements stood up. She was naked except for a short black tail. I thought first that she was a real thing of meat and hair.

Then I saw that the hair of her body held the tail in place and in front for modesty sake. I was figured its rightful place was in about as valuable as Hitler's biography in a synagogue.

The blonde girl looked up, still smiling. "I know you," she said. "You're the 'journalist' fellow." That's right. "Me too," she said. "Three of us. We heard of you."

"And what's this you're doing?" "Studying the hair of the tribes: the tailed hair hunters. You must have heard of them."

"Women with tails?—never! Not even Ripley has spotted them!" "Well," she said, "come and meet the boys." I abandoned the mule cart and went with the girls in a battered old car that had everything but a spare tire.

There was a darkroom for finishing pictures, cameras and oil paints, an extra change, spare wheels, a collapsible boat, guns and rifles, enough charts for the Chinese navy, reference books, and two radios which gave the girls to explode. These French girls? They're everybody. Because of these radio girls we'll let us into the Cameroons, yet before the war we owned the Cameroons and we developed them.

I didn't say anything. "Pineapples—cheap!" We stopped by the "bazaar" and bought two huge pineapples for the nickel. A pineapple was there featuring great green legs to girls' ankles.

"Favorite wife," he girl explains. "With those big legs, no she can't walk. Therefore she is kept by her husband for her drive and form. Furthermore, because she's a means of income, she's under a great deal of love. She has six favorites in his harem. But they don't weigh for long. Two or three get that down as a job that certainly needs doing as we charged, mostly among the camels which are pushing in from the dunes. The three Germans—two have been killed by a camel at the edge of town and another car was elaborately crushed up."

The first in the shadow of a bright sun test were more talked women. One had a bell on the end of her tail. It made two different notes that were supposed to mean "Ketchikan" and "Ketchikan" to prove it by me.

"See their faces." The faces were hideous. There were some "pig" faces. These were the slaves doing hard work. The shortest was two inches higher than the eye down to the throat and up again to the nose. Their lips were pulled out with round wooden discs something like the be-bell-mouthed men of Congo.

"They eat dogs," the girl said. "They used to be cannibals. Now they eat dogs."

PIG-VISAGED NIGER WOMEN WEAR TAILS

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BASEBALLS CONTINUE TO FEATURE CITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Here They Come!—New York Polists in Action



Governors Island team plays in shade of Gotham's skyscrapers.

YANKEES by BILL LEWIS

Attention of all baseball lovers will be turned toward today towards New York where the recently-inaugurated All-Star game between teams of American and National League teams will be played. . . . Started last year as a feature of the World's Fair, with proceeds to aid indigent ball players, the game proved so popular, it was decided to hold it annually for the same purpose and this year's renewal should make a nice piece of change for old-time players. . . .

Never has there been such a glamorous attraction prior to last year. . . . Even in the world where there are many of the game's greatest experts missing but, in the annual all-star contest they are mainly gathered together and the result of this has been that fans from all over the continent flock to see them in action. . . . It may lack some of the color and tradition associated with the World Series but it is as much as the number of stars assembled for the one game. . . .

The local Cubs will have a busy couple of days in Senior baseball ranks, being scheduled to play South Side Athletic tonight and the Royals tomorrow. . . . Manager Don Conklin may have arrived just in time to play first base for the team when they were abandoned out of the first half, will pitch for them either tonight or tomorrow. . . . Always a popular favorite here, Conklin will be a real center of attraction when he mounts the hill. . . .

Pai Mohan, popular policeman-wrestler, got away to a good start in the British Empire Games trials at Montreal last night, winning over his Russian opponent in fast time. . . . The big Edmontonian has plenty of ability as shown in his performances this last year and should cradle his way to a position on the team that will go to London next month for the Empire Games. . . .

Another seeded star fell by the wayside last night in the city tennis tournament when the first round was decided in singles play. . . . Moher, considered to have an excellent chance of reaching at least the semi-final, bowed out of the competition in the second round, thus leaving only five seeded players in the event. . . . Harry Kinloch, favored to retain his championship, is still progressing towards the final and, except for an outstanding upset, should be able to do so. . . .

Arrows To Play Grits At Boyle Street Wednesday
Clayton McLennan's Grits and Arrow Blues, winners and finalists, respectively, in the first half of the Junior Baseball League schedule clash in a scheduled game at Boyle Street tomorrow night starting at 8:30 o'clock. . . . This is the first time these two fiery, wildly chattering teams have clashed since that exciting battle for the first half title—two weeks ago, and they're ready to engage the winner and these two teams, considered the best by many, put up a real crowd pleaser.

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Perfect Clubs? Well, Not Bad, In Game Today

The greatest collection of American and National League players of 1934 will fight it out today at the Polo Grounds, New York, for baseball supremacy of the majors. Joe Cronin, manager of the Washington Senators, will pilot the American entry, and Bill Terry,

boss of the Giants, will manage the boys of the older loop. Below is the personnel of the two teams. Other players in the American squad are Al Simmons and Earl Averill, outfielders; Bill Dickey and Rick Ferrell, catchers; Monte Weaver, Tommy Bridges, Virgo Marberry, Willis Hudlin and Earl Whitehill, pitchers, and

Bill Knickerbocker, Jimmy Fox, and Jimmy Dykes, utility fielders. Additional National Leaguers are Joe Medwick and Paul Waner, outfielders; Al Lopez and Jimmy Wilson, catchers; Dixie Dean, Lon Warneke, Van Manko and Fred Frankhouse, pitchers, and Pepper Martin and Travis Jackson, infielders.



CUBS OPPOSE SOUTH SIDERS HERE TONIGHT

Senior Baseball Teams to Battle for Position in Important Tilt

Fighting for a chance to get up into a leading position, Don Conklin's Cubs will clash with South Side Athletics in a Senior Baseball League game at Kennewick Park tonight starting at 8:30 o'clock. Cubs can tie with Royals for second place by winning this evening's contest, while South Side can take over third place and get within striking distance of the Kingsmen if they win. With so much at stake, both will be out fighting from the ball of play late in the game. Manager Don Conklin may take over the Cub's pitching duties himself tonight, while Herman Lobdell will likely tangle for South Siders. On Wednesday night, Cubs will clash with Royals in a postponed Senior League game.

Girls Will Play Double Bill Here This Evening

With weather permitting, two girls' teams will take the field tonight at Boyle Street in a scheduled double bill of the Girls' Baseball League. The opener will be between Royals and Arrows with Taddies meeting the Cubs in the second game. The first tilt will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Major All-Stars Will Clash Today In Classic Game

Feud for Day Between Two Major Circuits When Teams Lock Horns

By EDWARD J. NEIL
NEW YORK, July 10.—Major League baseball today forgets for the day the bitter strife of the middle stages of two heated pennant drives, and gives up to the public its heroes for the all-star duel of the American and National League teams in the Polo grounds. Wednesday it will be business as usual in the two major circuits, with New York Giants fighting to stave off the surge of the Cubs in the National League while the Yankees pick up again the job of extending off Detroit Tigers in an effort to make the Metropolitan world safe for the first five-world series since 1903.

DAY OF FAITHFUL

But today is strictly the day of the faithful as 32,000 all the National League ground, will hold, packed into the stands. There was growing sentiment last night that this might be the day of the National League, the iron Bill Terry, manager of the world champion Giants, will lead from first base against the blazing array of Joe Cronin, leader of the Senators, directed from short stop. Last summer the American Leaguers won 4-2 at Chicago.

The last time Cronin and Terry tangled, Terry had all the advantage

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	47	29	.618
St. Louis	47	30	.610
Boston	42	35	.545
Philadelphia	42	36	.539
Washington	39	38	.508
Chicago	39	41	.490
Philadelphia	39	41	.490
Chicago	39	41	.490

KENT MINERS THIRD PLACE TEAM BY WIN

Defeat Jimmies by 10-9 Score in Softball Encounter

Four intermediate softball fixtures were played in the "V" league last night. On the South Side, Kent Miners defeated Western Hardware in a sudden death game to determine the third place holder with the close score of 10 to 9. At the South Side Athletic field, Jimmies handed a 20-10 wallop to 8th Battery in their last engagement of the schedule. McGill's bowled to W. W. Salos at Victoria with the count 7-8 against them.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	45	.586
Minneapolis	42	.545
Columbus	42	.545
Indianapolis	41	.533
Minneapolis	41	.533
Columbus	41	.533

NORTHERN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Superior	27	.609
Port Huron	26	.591
Grand Forks	25	.565
Marquette	24	.538
Iron Mountain	23	.512
Wisconsin	21	.471

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	35	.583
San Francisco	34	.561
Hollywood	34	.561
Sacramento	34	.561
Portland	34	.561
Oakland	34	.561

Lawn Bowling

ABBOTT SHIELD
Monday, July 9.
Robby vs. Abbott.
Schmidt vs. Schell.
Linn vs. McNeil.
Wynn vs. Stone.
Lamb vs. Bly.

These men finish the first half of the Abbott Shield contest. Hargis and Will continue Friday, July 13. Inter-Club League Games.
July 11—Wadena vs. C.N.S.
Wadena—Campbell and Blay.
Hornby—Foster and Lamb.
Hudson Bay—Mills.
Wadena—Mills.
Hornby—Foster and Lamb.
Hudson Bay—Mills.
Wadena—Mills.
Hornby—Foster and Lamb.
Hudson Bay—Mills.

Viva, Tony!—Popular Ex-champion Gets Big Hand



Tony Cassinetti visits his barber and gets reception from customers.

Stan Moher Loses Second Round Tilt To Unseeded Star

Close Matches Witnessed In Tennis Games On Monday

Continuing its series of surprises and upsets, the annual Edmonton City and District Tennis tournament on Monday saw the elimination from the men's open singles of Stan Moher, former city, provincial and Western Canada junior champion and finalist against Kinloch in the recent Glenora club tournament, at the hands of Cyril Bickerton, former Pacific coast star. The score was 7-5, 6-1. Both the Glenora and Civil Service courts were made use of on Monday in order to keep the draw up to time and to counteract any loss due to rain. Elimination of Moher brought the seeded stars ousted from their brackets up to three. Walter Melnichuk and Thomas Bellamy had been eliminated on Saturday. The men's open singles have now reached the "night" or quarter

finals and the survivors are paired as follows:—In the first quarter Kinloch vs. Preston Giffen; second quarter, Purcell vs. Goddard; third quarter, Bickerton vs. Oliver; and fourth, quarter, Harrison vs. Mitchell.

Four of these players will pass out in the next round leaving four semi-finalists. The Bickerton-Moher match was closely fought in the first set with games going to 5-5 before Bickerton broke through to clinch the set. In the second, Moher fell into a series of errors that spelled defeat. Bickerton fully merited the glory that goes to the victor, as in defeating a player of Moher's class, anyone must provide glittering play. On the other hand, Moher's play was not up to standard, due, no doubt, to the effects of a sprained back. He played with a pout on and suffered no little discomfort throughout.

Kinloch was in good form to dispose of F. W. Robinson at 6-0, 6-1. Preston Giffen to defeat Harrison.

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